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ken for Consumption.

Sometimes many of these symptoms attend the disease, at others very few; but the Liver, the largest organ in the body, is generally the seat of disease, and if not Regulated in time, great suffering, wretchedness and DEATH will cause.

will ensue.

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east front door of the County of Leavenworth, in
the State of Kansas, offer at public sale and
sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand, the
following described tract of land, situate, lying and being in Leavenworth County, in the
State of Kansas, namely:

Beginning at a corner forty rods north of the
State of Kansas, namely: ing and being in Leavenworth County, in the State of Kansas, namely:

Beginning at a corner forty rods north of the southeast corner of the west half of the northeast fract onal quarter of section number twenty-nine (29) in township number eight (8) of range number twenty-two (22), thence west forty rods to a corner, thence north forty rods to a corner, thence south forty rods to place of beginning, containing ten acres, otherwise described as the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of said section twenty-nine (29).

In order to get at the true facts in the case as reported, a Times reporter jumped on board the Missouri Pacific train, northward board the Missouri Pacific train, and the Missouri Pacific t ther of the northeast quarter of said section twenty-nine (29).

Being the same land mortgaged by J. Kemp Bartlett to Theodore D. Rand, by mortgage dates August 26, A. D. 1875, and recorded in the office of the Register of Beeds of Leavenworth Chanty, in book 35, pages 67, 68 and 69, of the records of said office.

Said Clough & Wheat will so offer and sell said property at the written request of said J. Kemp Bartlett, and of said Theodore D. Rand.

Leavenworth, Kan., August B, 1877. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., August 11, 1877. aug16-w41 CLOUGH & WHEAT.

NOTICE.

STATE OF KANSAS, \In the Ellen M. Carter,

Everett L. Stanley, Everett A. Stanley, and Fannie L. Stanley. The said Everette L Stanley, Everette A. Stanley and Fannie L Stanley, are hereby notified that they have been saed in the Disanswer said neithon on or before the 24th day of September, 187, or the petition will be taken as true, and judgment will be rendered by the Court for the sale of lot No. 15, in block No. 14, in L-avenworth City, proper, Leavenworth county, K. nsas, and for the application of the proceeds of sale, in payment of a note from Lucy J. Stanley, deceased, to said plaintiff, For \$2,000, dated August 16th, 187, No. 188, No. 188, No. 186, No. 188, N Attorney for Plaintiff

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TRIPLE TRAGEDY.

Terrible Scene Enacted in the Vicinity of Oak Mills Station in Atchison County.

Robert Scruggs, the Son of a Well-Known and Well to do Farmer Kills His Fatherin-Law,

And, Afterward Shoots a Friend and Neighbor Through the

The Chaspest, Purest and Best Family Medicine He Gives Himself Up to the Authorities and Asks Their Protection, But is

Heart.

Taken From the Constable by a Body of Citizens and Hung to an

Whisky and Consequent Family Troubles the Cause of the Whole Difficulty,

the world ever saw. We have then forty of the county, about one and a half inites north of the remedies before Simmons' Liver Regulator but none of them gave us more than temporary relief; but the Regulator not only relieved, but cared us."—En. Telegraph and Messenger, Macon, Ga.

The world ever saw. We have then forty of the county, about one and a half inites north of the county line of Leavenworth county, had been murdered by a young man named Roblevel but cared us."—En. Telegraph and the county line of Leavenworth county, had been murdered by a young man named Roblevel, but cared us."—En. Telegraph and line so the county line of Leavenworth county, had been murdered by a young man named Roblevel, but cared us."—En. Telegraph and line so the county line of Leavenworth county, had been murdered by a young man named Roblevel, but cared us."—En. Telegraph and line so the county line of Leavenworth county, had been murdered by a young man named Roblevel, but cared us."—En. Telegraph and line so the county line of Leavenworth county, had been murdered by a young man named Roblevel, but cared us."—En. Telegraph and line so the county line of Leavenworth county, had been murdered by a young man named Roblevel, but cared us."—En. Telegraph and line so the county line of Leavenworth county, had been murdered by a young man named Roblevel, but cared us."—En. Telegraph and line so the county line of Leavenworth county, had been murdered by a young man named Roblevel line so the Word was left with the police to look out for the murderer and apprehend him if seen. Early yesterday morning, however, the news was rapidly conveyed to the city that not only the trouble of the double murder was being the subject of talk, but that the walk of the half nile up the ravine, hurr. out for the murderer and apprehend him if murderer had given bimself over to the au- jotted

Around the doorway of the store, he found three or four men and boys standing and sitting with downcast looks, seeming to be all absorbed in doing no bing. In answer te inquiries, they informed him that the reports heard here, were true, and that Seruggs had been taken from the authorities, and that is body, which was yet lying among the weedunder a tree not far distant, would tell more of the result than they could.

As to the facts of the beginning of the af-As to the facts of the beginning of the al-fair, Constable Go. Wright, who lives in Oak Mills gave in substance the following account, which was afterwards verified by Mr. Simeon Serugs, father of the man who did the shoot-ing, and others in the neighborhood.

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THE BEGINNING.

About two years and a half ago, Robert Scruggs wooed and won the affections of Miss Mary Oiphant, daughter of ar. Jasper Oithant, who lives about a mile north of the Mary Oiphant, daughter of ar. Jasper Oithant, who lives about a mile north of the scruggs where the murderer changed clothes. 4. Log from behind which came the built which killed Groff. 5. Residence of Mr. John Groff, the second yleidin. 6, Residence of Mr. John Groff, the second yleidin

the purpose of seeing "Mary and the child," as he expressed it.

He did not gain admission that time, and went away, going to the village, about a mile and a half oistant, where he stopped awhite, and again returned to the house, armed with a small seven shooter, Colt's patent No, 71615 and twenty-two calibre. Arriving at the house, he knocked at a rear door foradmission, and was answered by Mr. Oilphant in person. The latter seeing that the visitor was intoxicated, he refused to let him enter the house and told him to leave the premises, when some words unsued during which Mr. Oilphant told him if he d d not go away he would break a chair over his head, whereupon Serugs suddenly presented his pistol -hich he had evidentily been holding in his hand, at the breast of his father-in-law and fired. The ball which was although small, well almed and it sped true to the mark, hitting Mr. Oilphant in the right breast, just above the nipple and running straight through to the shoulder blade severed a large artery. The assassin paused not to see the effect, but sped away in the gathering gloom of the evening, c. ossing the short road which leads from Oak Mills in a southwesterly direction, and went directly to his father's house, about half a mile distant, while he purpose of seeing "Mary and the child

invigorates the system, dispels the gloom and despondency, imparts strength and energy, stops the drain and rejuvenates the entire man. Been used twenty years with perfect success by thousands. Sold by dealers. Price \$1.00 per single vial, or \$5 per package of five vials, and \$2 vial of powder. Sent to all on receipt of price. THE MURDERER.

time of the commission of the deed.

THE NURDERER,
who is a young "an about thirty-three years of age, on arriving at the residence of his fathback." Simeon Scuuggs, told the latter that he had "got into trouble at Olliphant's," and the changed his clothing, patting on, among other things, a pair of new shoes he had purchased on Saturday, and started down the road leading through a deed ravine for Esquire J. L. Waddle's house, for the purpose of surrendering himself to the mercies of the law; meanwhile a party consisting of Mr. John (Groff, who lived near Mr. Oliphant's place, Joseph Adamson, Richard Sturgeon and Stephen Barnes, all farmers, had made good time while Scruggs was dressing, and had visited Squire Waddles residence in order to make complaint of the murder of Mr. Oliphant, and have the murderer arrested. Their mission being accomplished they started back and about five hundred yards southwest from the house. Standing near a large log on the left hand side of the road they saw the figure of a man in the mosmight, and one of the party hailed him, saying, "is that yound struggs?" They received no reply in words, but within a second they saw a flash, heard a short, sharp, quick report, and three of them saw their companion

MR. JOIN GROFF

TOWNSHIP, He was in his forty-second genetic yearing at the leaves a family of eight children. His father that he had evene yesterday evening at Ranchcomb's cemetery, noar his late residence.

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A Coroner's Jury Find a Verdict over the Body of Robert Scruggs, Before

the Body of Robert Scruggs, who was hung near oak Mills in the morqing, a coroner's jury was summoned, and after a short inquest, and had the following verdict:

STATE OF KANSAS, ACCHISON COUNTY.

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stagger off to the right, into the dry bed of the little creek, and fall. Sturgeon, who was armed, fired at the assailant, but without ef-fect, and he escaped in the shadows of the underbrush on the hill-sides. The three men fect, and he escaped in the shadows of the underbrush on the hill-sides. The three men went, as soon as possible, to the assistance of their comrade, and found him lying on his face, with the b ood from his heart bubbling out in deathly silence on the cold, rough stones, which had heretofore only listened to the rippling song of the rivulet.

The state of the sacred Heart.

All Fours, Vermillion Creams, it is described in the point of the point of which measured elevan feet. He has twelve acres which average in feet. He has twelve in the house and an object of the house and demanded

stoutly refused. The men then closed in on the two, when a tough hand to hand battle ensued, during which Mr. Wright's cloth-ing was nearly all torn off. scruggs was finally captured and was lost way by logarity. ensued, during which Mr. Wright's cloth-ing was nearly all torn off. Scruggs was finally captured and was led away by Joseph Adamson and Frank Spen-cer, of Kickapoo, the remainder of the party following. They took their victim down the road, passing Squire Waddle's house, to the place where Mr. Groff was killed, and there showed him the pool of blood which seemed to cry out for vengeance, and told him for the first time that

HIS HOUR WAS COME. Having become sobered by the deeds of the night previous and partially stunned by what was transpiring around him he said but little except to DENY THE KILLING OF GROFF,

which he did to the very last.

His captors took him then about half mile further np the road in a southwester ly direction and turning off in by path to the left, found a with a suitable limb, under which stood a large hollow stump. Here hey halied, and the prisoner was told that if he had any peace to make YOUNG ELM TREE.

WITH HIS GOD, it was about time he was doing it, as his min-utes on this earth were numbered. What he said, or whatever libes or sneers, condol-cnees or words of pity, prayers for mercy, pleadings of palliation, were passed between the doomed man and his executioners, will, perhaps, ever remain a

He was led to the fatal tree and there held by two stalwart men, while a white handkerchief was tied firmly about his eyes. His hands were next tied together behind his back and he was then compelled to step upon the stump under the overhanging limb. Here his feet were tied firmly together, and at a given signal, a long line composed of a piece of iner half neh rope; was produced, a simple noose quickly made, and the loop placed over the doomed man's head and around his neck. The loose end of the rope was thrown over the limb and a number of the men silently and grimly took hold of the end and pulled the WRITHING FORM

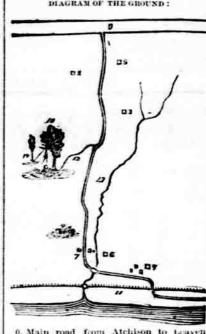
writting FORM

of their victim from his standing place until
his head was within a few inches of the
hough. They then tied the rope to a small
sapling near, and without a word to each
other, waited until life had left the murderer.
Then a solemn and impressive scene was enacted. The party composed of some of the most
wealthy farmers in the vicinity, arranged
themselves in a line, and one, who seemed to
be their leader, administered AN OATH

Whole Difficulty,

On last Sunday night, about twelve o'clock, a sudden alarm was given at the police head-quarters in this city, that two well-known citizens of Walnut township, in Atchison county, about one and a half miles north of the county line of Leavenworth county, had been murdered by a young man named Robert Scruggs, son of Mr. Simeon Scruggs, who ert Scruggs, son of Mr. Simeon Scruggs, who
lives near Oak Mills, on the Missougi Pacific
road, about thirteen miles north from here.

THE GROUND. DIAGRAM OF THE GROUND :



Missouri Pacific ratirond. 12. Path leading to the tree. 15. Rayine or "Hangmans Hollow." 14. Sapling to which end of rope was tied. Arriving on the hillside where the hanging took place the reporter found that the body had been cut down but a short time, and also found it engaged by a nameler of citifound it guarded by a number of citizens, among whom was Captain Simeor Seruggs, the father of the decased. During a short conversation he stated that

WHISKY DID IT ALL. and that f his boy had not been drunk h THE BODY

was lying with the head toward the tree and within a few fect of the stump on which he had a few short hours before stood. Over it was placed a sheet, and on lifting this covering the handkerchief with which he had been b infolded - as found over his face. This was also lifted up and the features were found to bear a very calm apperance, although the hideous deep, dark mark around the neck plainly told the cause of the death.

The deceased was dressed as he had been while alive, in a suit of dark gray clothing. In the hollow stump near his head, was buried the rope which had so suddenly meet out the retribution due to those who wantonly take the lives of their fellow men.

At three o'clock, a coffin arrived from Atchison for him, and his body was placed in it for the burial, which took placy yesterday afternoon at Kickapoo, where was burted from sight forever a man who had first defed and disobeyed the law, and afterward, while trying to gain its protection, met his fate. While we do not advocate mob law, and have ever discountenanced it, this instance seems one where it was necessary to establish a precedent that will ultimately lead to the prevention of lawlessness and the frequency of cold blooded murders at the hands of anprincipled assassins.

Mr. Jasper Oliphant, the first of the murdered men, was in his fiftleth year, a well known and respected citizen, foremost among his people and prominent in the work of benefitting and improving the State when ever his voice could be heard or his influence felt. He leaves a family consisting of a wife and nine children to mourn his loss. His remains will be interred this morning at Round Prairie cemetery.

Mr. John Groff, the second victim, was a large property holder, and was known as the head of one of the best familes in Walnut township. He was in his forty-second year, and leavess a family of eight children. His funeral took place yesterday evening at Rannchcomb's cemetery, near his late residence.

RICHARD KING, LOUIS TURNER,

FRANK PERKINS. WILLIAM MCWILLIAMS This fixes beyond doubt the certainty the

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Mary's College, St. Marys, Kansas. To-day
we would commend to their attention the
claims of St. Marys, the Academy of the of tuition is extraordinary low, and nowher will a girl be better cared for, or in safer hand

\$2,00! \$2,00!!

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et al.

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S. Brooks, et al.
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al.
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6866 Same vs. Roger Williams Insurance Co., et al. et al. 682 Henri-tla Stuart vs. Thomas Leonard, 6871 G. W. Waddell vs. G. W. Evans. 684 Julius Haug vs. Hawnon & Baum.

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1636 Same vs. Henry Wallis,

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1640 Same vs. Chas. F. Winter,

1645 Same vs. Wm. McGill.

1646 Same vs. L. D. Mortimer,

1653 Same vs. Thos. Gentry,

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1655 Same vs. W. N. Willis. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1877. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1877.

1656 The State of Kansas vs. Robert Edwards et. al. 1657 Same vs. Thomas McCafferty, 1658 Same vs. same. 1657 Same vs. Thomas McCafferty 1658 Same vs. Same. 1659 Same vs. Robert E. Chase. 1650 Same vs. Lewis W. Leo. 1661 Same vs. Peter Johannes, 1663 Same vs. William Reed. 1663 Same vs. William Hawkins. 1665 Same vs. William Hawkins. 1665 Same vs. Joseph Miler. 1667 Same vs. Joseph Miler.

Good News for the Ladies Mr. S. Lowenthal's book-keeper yesterday received a dispatch from that gentleman who s now in the East. He says that he is going to purchase the best and finest lot of dry goods ver brought to this market, and that he intends to buy them cheap, and give his cusomers the benefit of his purchases. In the cantime he has given orders to close out his

next season. nd diplomas, on the 4th, 5th, and 6th days to take in the colored desperado. of September, at the following named places:
State House, Topeka; State University,
Lawrence; State Agricultural College, Manhattan; State Normal School, Emporia;
Court House, Leavenworth; Court House,
Atchison; Public School Building, Seneca;
School Building, Washington; Public School
Building, Clay Center; Public School Building,
Glay Center; Public School Building,
Ing, Paola; City Council Room, Fort Scott;
East Public School Building, Parsons; School
House, Humboldt; School Building, Independence; School Building, Wichita; School
Building, Hutchinson; Public School Building,
Ing, Salima. f September, at the following named places:

PROGRAMME OF EXERCISES. TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 4, 1877. 8 A. M. to 8:30 A. M.—Enrollment; collection

rawing. 5 P. M. to 6 P. M.—Industrial drawing. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1877. ory. 19:55 A. M. to 12 M.—United States History. hilosophy. 4:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.—Didactics.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1877. 9:30 A. M. to 10:15 A. M.—Elements of Botony. 10:15 A. M. to 11 A. M.—Elements of Entomodgy. 11 A. M. to 12 M.—Elements of Geology.

2 P. M. to 3 P. M.—Elements of Chemistry. 3 P. M. to 4 P. M.—Descriptive Astronomy 4 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Latin. We call the attention of our readers to the

dvertisement of St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Kansas, in another column. This is one of the oldest institutions in the west, and bas a reputation not excelled by colleges in the east. This school is conducted by the fathers of the society of Jesus. The building itself is new and magnificent, he class rooms and study halls are spacious and well ventilated; the play grounds are ex-

tensive and well shaded; while many other acilities for promoting the health of the stu-The professors and the majority of the stulents are members of the Catcholic Church; nowever, pupils of other denominations are dmitted, provided they conform to the ex-

ternal discipline of the college.

A number of Leavenworth boys propose going to this school next year. Parties should write for a circular. The following preamble and resolution were passed by the Pomona Grange at its

WHEREAS, The annual slaughter of the in-ocent friends of the farmer—the prairie

A New Town.

Bowen & Cunningham, writes to the firm that he lately staid all night in the town of Garland City, near Ft. Garland. The place was ten days old, and people were lodged in ansacted in what will be the streets, and a general openness pervades the locality—sold a bill of goods, though. Fifty houses were in

the neatest, and as a class they are. Those who desire a grateful, refreshing, delightful roma, while working about the organ mell, should wet their hands in Dr. Price's could adopt that would afford greater action to their patrons. Its fragrance is not

This is the greatest offer ever yet made to left for the West to-day-the first three to Fort This is the greatest offer ever yet made to the people of Kansas. If you will send The Saunders, and the last mentioned one for Fort Steele. Six companies of the 5th Infantry, and two companies of the 5th Infantry returned from Chicago this aftertoon, and marched up to the barracks—Ounha Ber 2 st. Colman's Rural World and THE WEEKLY TIMES for one year. The price of The Furmer for one year is \$2.50. The price of Colman's it with urbanity and good humor; to which Rural World is \$2.00 so you will see that in add good sense, and plenty of love, with a reality you get THE WEEKLY TIMES for one year free. If your time to our paper is not the blood and complexion be pure and yet out, send on the \$2.00 and we will com- health good. mence the agricultural journal you desire at once, and extend your time on our weekly I am satisfied to prescribe it as a purgative

AN IMMENSE FACTORY.

The Leavenworth Woolen Mills a Seen by a Times Reporter.

From one who walks along Choctaw street be tween Third and Fourth, and looks at the large cluster of but dings reaching from the 1 19; No. 4, 80c485; rejected .0ccr. A good corner of Third and covering nearly half the block, there is little more than an observation that "there is a pretty extensive manufacturing business of some kind curied on there any way." Let him step into the office on Choctaw street as he passes and meet the gentlemanly proprietor Mr. Owen Duffy, and by him be shown through the establishment as we were yesterday. The floors are divided into compartments of a special class, each with altogether fifty operatives,men and women at work, some sorting wool, others spin ning, in another apartment boys twisting yarn into "hanks" of the required size, im mense machinery in another department where fine cassimeres are made, one person being able to run each loom, the spinne partment, the dressing rooms, all running at ce with a power furnished by an immense steam engine which causes the whole establishment to throb like a thing of life. See this we say and some idea of the magni-tude of the establishment can be formed The machinery alone cost over \$10,000 and the buildings and grounds nearly double that amount. Mr. Duffy has now on hand over 100,000 pounds of fine wool which he is rapidly transforming into choice yarns, cassing and carpets, for the trade. Orders have lately been pouring in from Iowa, Nebraska, Mis souri and Illinois, to say nothing of the hom trade, so rapidly that his force of 4c operatives work all the extra tim they can stand, and it is possible if the trade Markets by Telegraph. continues to increase, that another set of hands will be put on, and the factory ru night and day. Mr. Duffy's plan of manufacturing good

honestly, and selling them to the wholesa trade on their merits, is bringing him all that he has hoped for, and will, if he continues it, (and we know he will,) be the basis of his fortune. His stock of carpets is of the best, and in this line only, he supplies the low rates for sterling exchange which are now retail trade, selling cassimeres and yarns close to the point when gold can be imported only at wholesale Messrs, Jaggrd & Foster, Weaver & Small, and Frank Scott, our leading dry goods mer-

chants, who handle his goods pronounce them number one, and do not hesitate to rec umend them. The Leavenworth Woolen Mills are already grown to such popularity that the mills cast do not dare, nor can they afford competition, for all who have patronized Mr. Duffy say they get better goods for less money than can be bought elsewhere.

Another Murder. The Kansas City Times says that three me from "Heli's Half-Aere," in Kansas City, were in Rosedale at a ball on Saturday night. While walking out they met and grossly in sulted three respectable white women. Patrick O'brien, a "boss puddler" in the Rosedale Mills, interfered in behalf of the ladies when the three men turned upon him, and ripped him open with either a knife or razo letting the man's bowels out upon the ground Big-Foot Simon, one of the murderers, wa caught in Kansas City late on Saturday night.

Ed. Logan was caught in West Kansas by officer Hunt, and on Sunday night Jack Mc

Eiroy was captured in a house poar the cor

The State Board of Education will hold ex- fight at first and it required the united efforts minations of candidates for State certificates of officers Hunt, Crabtree, Davis and McGraw Monshy morning the Sheriff of Wyandotte county, Kansas, with two or three deputies, went to Kansas City, and by consent of the prisoners, took them out of the state and over the state line into Kansas. Before reaching Rossdale the officers learned that a body of laws, and they changed their route, taking dale. Had they taken them to Rosedale there is little doubt as to what would have been their fate. The rolling-mill men wer determined upon having vengeance for the murdered contrade. Monday night there wa well founded apprehensions that a party would take them from the Wyandotte jail

and hang them. A strong posse of armed men was kept under arms to guard the jail in an-ticipation of an attack. Feeling was very strong both at Rosedale and Wyandotte, and a lyinching operation would have found man One of the prisoners was brought up here on the midnight train last night, securiey hand-culled, and guarded by two men, from Pome-roy. He was placed in jail for safety. The cause of the sudden visit was thegathering of a suspicious looking crowd at Pomeroy.

THE State of Louisiana, at the close of the war, found itself in a very crippled condition, financially ; so that the authorities im itated the example of Congress at the close of the Revolutionary war, and that of the state of Conneticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, ennsylvania and New York, as well as nany other commonwealths in times gone by, and in 1868 incorporated some of its leading citizens in the Louisiana State Lottery Company, with a capital of one million dol serve, all of which is paid up in cash. This ompany quarterly pays the State a large fund or the maintenance of its hospitals and schools and other charitable and education al purposes. The lottery is drawn monthly without fail, in the City of New Orieans, un der the personal supervision of the two ex-Confederate Chieftains, Generals P. !. Beauregard, of Louisiana, and Jubai Early, of Vir-

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son, which, for size, beauty and taste are un sorner of Fifth and Miama streets, is the agent for them in this city. MR. MOLLER, who works at Cochran, Bittman & Taylor's farm, near Lansing, in this county, showed us yesterday a sample of corn raised by him, the stalk of which me eleven feet. He has twelve acres which av

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HOME MARKETS. The following are the quotations for yester WHEAT-No. 3, 95cgal 00; No. 2, \$1 05 3 supply of new wheat in market. CORN-Market price for choice white 30

dium, \$3.75. Oats-18c/20c; very little in market; dead and dull. BRAN-40045c per cwt., 56 per ton: little in town. RYE-35c. BEANS-\$200 per bu.

Yellow, 2se shippers paid 2se; corn is firm.

POTATOES-Market is very steady, the apply being greater than the demand; nev 00c, per bushel ; 90c. per barrel. EGGS-7egSc. out of farmers' wagons. BUTTER-13cg loc., the latter for extra; n RACON-Retail, life for sides and He, to

nams; not much in the market; 83,5493, HEMP-Is quoted at \$150.32 50 per cwt. here nd \$00 per ton raw; hackled hemp in St. Louis being 160@5170 per ton; hemp seed sold at \$1 per bushel. HAY-\$5 50@\$8; more than sale vesterday WOOD-Oak and hickory, \$5; elm and cot wood, \$1 per cord. Cattle Market.

CATTLE-35649c. for shipping; butcher are paying 256335c. No shipments. HOGS—No shipments; butchers are payin

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. NEW YORK, August 21. Got.p-Opened at \$1.05; closed at \$1.05; with sales in the interim at \$1 04%. BORROWING RATES-2, 3 and 4 per cent. per annum. The weakness is attributed to the

at profit. SILVER BARS-11 229, greenbacks; \$1 1714 gold coin ; 14034 per ct. discount. GOVERNMENTS-Weak. RAILROAD BONDS-Quiet and lower in son

STOCK-There was less buoyancy to stock posits.-N. Y. Herald. speculation to-day for the first time. For my days past the market showed signs o weakness. In the decline coal roads, trunk lines and Western Union were conspicuor features at the start. Western Union advan ed from 81 to 82%c. On the result of the meet ing last evening touching the telegraph mat ter, it was stated that rates will be advanced to a paying basis, but not high enough to oppress the public. Towards the close of business there was a renewed pressure to sell stocks, and under heavy realizations, price declined 15 at per cent.

K. C. PRODUCE MARKET.

KANSAS CITY, August 21. last half, September; Se, month; rejected, 5e, bid spot, Corn—Active and unchanged; No. 3, mixed, 28,5e28;c, spot; 28,5e28;c. August; 29,5e29;c. first half, September; 3e, hast half; 25,5e30e, month; No. 2, white, 3e, spot; rejected, 27,5e, spot; 28, August; 23,5e. September; September, RYE-Doll; No. 2, 40c, spot; 40%c, August;

gille. Eggs—Steady and dull ; 506c. CATTLE—Received, 52; shipped, 729; driven out, 394; doil; native feeders, \$3 554 60; native stockers, \$5 1993 60; do cows, \$2 4053 45; Col-orado steers, \$3 62%; light through steers, \$1 85. Hogs—Received, 510; driven out, 300; steady

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET. NEW YORK, August 21. FLOUR-Better business doing; rather more See S.; Write wheat extra, \$5.9850.50; St. Louis, \$5.0068-25.

Wheat—Fair; No. 2, Milwaukee, spring, \$1.33; poor winter red western, \$1.30; choice, \$1.30; No. 2, winter red western, \$1.35a1.38½; fair amber western, \$1.35a1.37; No. 2, winter red western, August, \$1.35a1.39½; September, \$1.20a1.32½; October, \$1.20.

RYE—Dall and heavy; western, 68c.

BARLEY—Nominal.

OA18-Firmer; mixed western, 256,45c; white, Hadie. Coffee—Quiet and stendy. Pork—Firmer, new meters long BEEF—Quiet. MindLes—Quiet and firm; western long clear, 57 %. LARD—Firmer fairly active; closed steady; prime steam, 88 Mors 75. BUTTER—Heavy; western, 10%21c. CHEESE—Firm; 54,10%c. WHISKY—Shade firmer; SI 13.

CHICAGO PROI UCE MARKET. CHICAGO, August 21.

FLOUR—Stendy and firm. WHEAT—Strong and higher; No. 2, spring 1003, cash; \$1 0001 003, August; 9946007,c eptember; 954c, seller, year; No. 3, spring l 01. Сокх—Moderately active and higher; 42%с er. Larp—Fair demand and higher; \$8-25, cash IARD—Fair demand and higher; \$8.26, cash and September; \$8.20, October. BULK MEATS—Steady and firm; shoulders 5c; short ribs, 65c; short clear, 65c; these prices are for boxed, cash. WHISKY—Demand light; holders firm

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, August 21. CATTLE—Receipts, 2,600; moderately active and steady; stockers and feeders, \$3,504,30; Colorados, \$3,2563,60. Hoos—Receipts, 7,500; moderately active; 5c higher except for common to heavy packing, which sold at 49,654; good to choice heavy shipping, \$1,8065,15; light, \$5,3065,45. SREEP—Receipts, 500; 15,625c higher; sales, \$4,256,654.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. St. Louis, August 21. Sr. Louis, August 21.

Flour-Lower; XX, \$5 2565 39; XXX, \$5 56 65; good to fancy family, \$5 7567 25.

WHEAT-Active and higher; No. 2, red, 120%, cash; No. 3, d. 31 1861 49, August; \$5 568 50, September; No. 4, do, \$1 02, cash.
Conx-Higher; 20%,610%, cash; 406,40%, September; 41%,641%, October.
OATS-Steady; 25c, cash; 27%,625%, October.
RYK-Quiet; 25c, hid.
WHISKY-Steady; 31 66,
HUTTER-Steady; dairy, 15629c.
FOGS-Dull; 768c.
PORK-Dull; job lots; \$12 75, cash; \$12 70, September.

September.

BULK MEATS—Buyers and sellers apart clear ribs, 6%c, acked, cash or September N-lower, 5 60, \$7 373497 50, 7 625497 75

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14. Salt Rheum, Eryspelas, Emptions. 25

15. Piles, blind or bleeding. 26

16. Fever and Ague, Chill Fever, Agues. 50

17. Piles, blind or bleeding. 30

18. Ophthalmy, and Sore or Weak Eyes. 56

19. Catarrh, acute or chronic, Induenza, 30

20. Whooplang-Cought, violent coughs, 36

21. Asthma, oppersed Breathing, 50

22. Ear Bischarges, impaired hearing, 50

23. Scrofula, enlarged glands, Swellings, 50

24. Schma, oppersed Breathing, 50

25. Bropsy and scanty Secretious, 50

26. Sea-sitckness, slekness from riding, 50

27. Kidmey-Disease, Gravel, 50

28. Nervaus Debility, Viral Weakness, 50

29. Sore Mouth, Canker, 50

30. Urinary Weakness, wetting the bed, 51

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PRESS OPINIONS

The Russians need to be reinforced no o much by men as by a man. - Cincinnate A Scotch reprobate gives it out that Mr. Barnum has arranged to bring Mr. Glad-

stone out to this country to give public ex-hibition of wood-chopping. He had better bring the tree to be chopped.—N. Y. World. The fallacy of the expression which is s often heard, that no one is making any money, is shown by the increase in the number of depositors in savings banks for the last six months and by the amount of de

The New Jersey Democracy is experienc-ing a mild sort of chaotic upheaval. Sena-tor McPherson is trying to build up a parfor himself in the State, and put forward Mr. Leon Abbey as a candidate for Governor. Many old Democrats won't build that way, and it is believed that if the Republicans nominate a good man like Courtland Parker they will have little difficulty in carrying the State. - Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Last week adds another to those which the Russians have lost for offensive opera-tions both in Bulgaria and Armenia, As the recent movements in Armenia occupied WHEAT—Active; Nos. 2 and 3, higher; No. 4, lower; No. 2, St. 12%, spot. August; St. 188, September; No. 3, St. 65; white, 11 6561 65%, August; St. 65; white, 12 6561 65%, August; St. 65, Aug haps regain the positions they lost south of the Balkans. - N. Y. Tribune.

The National Bank of the state of Missouri, last spring, through its president, as trustee, bought \$300,000 worth of its own stock, at an average of \$60 per share of \$100. This was in violation of a provision of law which prohibits National Banks from purchasing their own stock. Mr. Johnston, the receiver of the bank, now no tifies all those who sold this stock that the must pay to him the amount received there for by a certain time, or he will commence suit. The notice has caused unite an excitement among the old stockholders, who supposed they had done well in selling, Globe-Democrat.

Protecting Chinese Cheap Labor. Dr. Tve, a San Francisco Chinaman rotection from the highwayman that walketh at night and the boodlum that throweth rocks at noonday. He carries a six-shooter and a big bowie, and wears inside of his coat a zine coat of mail. He has also prosteady; superfine western, \$1966450; com-mon to good, \$17565 00; good to choice, \$5.45 65 S; white wheat extra, \$598650; \$24. Louis, and these fields are considered as the condensation of the condensation flexible books bound at the end, and these he hangs, about equally divided in the middle, on the top of the coat of mail, so that he has a proper protection on both sides of the metal. The bullet from a revolver would not penetrate this fortification and no knife could be driven through it, and

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